

Massacre report to be out today

TEL AVIV (R) — The findings of Israel's inquiry commission on the massacre of Palestinian refugees in Beirut last summer will be published Tuesday morning, a commission spokesman said Monday. The potentially explosive report on the killings in the Sabra and Shatila refugee camps was given Monday night to Prime Minister Menachem Begin, whose government could be threatened by its findings. The state radio said the cabinet would consider the report at a special session Tuesday and decide what action to take. Two ministers have postponed plans to go abroad, the radio said. Mr. Begin has told ministers to refrain from making public statements until after the cabinet meeting. The radio said Mr. Begin was expected to show the findings Monday night to the nine political and military figures, including the defence and foreign ministers, who were warned last November that they might be harmed by testimony.



Gas explosion injures 2 near Marka

AMMAN (J.T.) — Two people were severely injured in a liquid gas cylinder explosion near Marka Monday. Yousef Fayad and Hassan Fadou, two Egyptian workers employed at a liquid gas store near the Royal Racing Club, were transferred to hospital immediately. The blast completely destroyed the store and a truck parked nearby. A Civil Defence office later said the authorities were investigating the causes, even though it was immediately noticeable that the warehouse lacked proper ventilation and fire extinguishers.

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Cheaper houses in W. Bank to encourage Jewish settlers

TEL AVIV (R) — An Israeli construction company is selling apartments in the occupied West Bank for half the price of similar housing in central Israel, its director said Monday. Pinhas Arenreich told reporters his company was able to offer half-priced three-room apartments in the town of Immanuim because it has purchased 607 hectares of land at five per cent of the market price from the Israeli government. Immanuel is 24 kilometres northeast of Tel Aviv and settlement authorities see it as the future home of some 40,000 Jews. There are presently 900 apartments in the town, of which 600 have been sold, Mr. Arenreich said. Prime Minister Menachem Begin's government recently launched a campaign aimed at encouraging Israelis to move to the occupied territory by offering large mortgages at reduced rates.

Eritrean rebels to continue to harass Ethiopia

SAHARA (R) — Eritrean separatist guerrillas will continue to harass Ethiopian government troops in government-controlled areas, a rebel leader was quoted as saying Monday. Abu Bakr of the Eritrean Liberation Front (ELF-LF) added the next big battle could be in those cities and would continue until their liberation, the Gulf News Agency reported. He gave no times or locations, however, it said. Major battles between government troops and rebels have been reported in recent months. Mr. Abu Bakr is urging Gulf states with messages or officials from the ELF-LF leadership, the agency added.

Reason trials start in Zimbabwe

ARABIA (R) — The treason trial of seven members of Zimbabwe's opposition ZAPU party began Monday with allegations at a key member of its military wing wrote a letter to the Soviet intelligence agency KGB seeking help against "subversive" U.S.-British and South African secret service activities. The prosecution of the letter was sent to the head of the KGB by Dumiso Dabengwa, 42, former intelligence chief of ZIPRA, the military wing of the ZAPU party. He denied others plotted guilty charges of high treason linked an accusation of preparing an armed rebellion aimed at overthrowing the government of Zimbabwe.

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Walesa to ignore court order

ARAWA (R) — Lech Walesa, leader of Poland's banned Solidarnosc trade union, has been forced to appear before a military prosecutor on Thursday but fails to ignore the summons. A spokesman for the Walesa house said Monday. Speaking by telephone from the Walesa home in Gdansk, the spokesman told the summons was not valid and because of that omission Mr. Walesa did not consider it legally binding. The summons forced Mr. Walesa to appear at Warsaw military prosecutor's office at 10 a.m. on Thursday as a result but did not specify what he was involved.

The Pope, a constant cam-

Baghdad says attacks repulsed in Misan Iraq, Iran locked in new major battle

BAGHDAD (R) — Iraq said Monday it had crushed two Iranian attacks launched as Iran mounted a major new Gulf war offensive and appeared to be trying to break into Iraq's Misan province, southeast of Baghdad.

The Iraqi general command said two Iranian divisions were hurled against Iraq's Fourth Army Corps in the area of Al Shaib. Iranian tanks and revolutionary guards supported the attacks, one after midnight and the second around dawn.

"Now the first wave of the attack in the Shaib area has been completely destroyed... we will also crush other waves which the enemy tries to send into the Misan sector," said a communiqué broadcast on Baghdad Radio.

Earlier Iraqi statements spoke of repeated sorties by Iraqi fighter-bombers pounding Iranian concentrations in the battle area, which appears to be northeast and east of Amara, Misan's provincial capital.

Iraq said it hit an Iranian armoured column that supported the new attacks, destroying some tanks and vehicles and capturing others in useable condition.

Iranian troops stormed across trenches and minefields during the night to recapture 250 square kilometres of territory and seize three military outposts inside Iraq, Tehran Radio said.

The radio said a major offensive to coincide with the fourth anniversary of the Iranian revolution centred on the southern sector of the Gulf war front. Heavy fighting was raging in the area it said.

The radio claimed that an Iraqi brigade, two infantry battalions

and one mechanised battalion had been smashed in the operation which "achieved all its initial objectives."

Parliamentary Speaker Hojatoleslam Hashemi Rafsanjani said the so-called *fajr* (victory) offensive was the final move towards ending the war and told the Majlis (parliament) it should "determine the final destiny of the region."

Iraq has in the past countered mass Iranian attacks by air strikes and concentrated fire from tanks and artillery. Its tanks are Soviet-supplied while artillery comes from France whose president, François Mitterrand, has said that Iraq should not be allowed to lose the credit of Iran.

The last Iranian offensive was last November in border areas in the southern province of Khuzestan and pushed 10 kilometres into Iraq.

Hojatoleslam Rafsanjani told parliament Iran had ordered the thrust after Baghdad refused to answer repeated Iranian calls for ending the conflict, the national news agency IRNA said.

He advised Arab Gulf states, which support Iraq, to stay out of the conflict. "We will show tolerance towards them and will forget their past mistakes and will not seek vengeance for their hostility," he said.

Baghdad was host Monday to a meeting of the Asian members of the Group of 77 developing countries in UNCTAD, the U.N. Conference on Trade and Development.

When the Gulf war broke out between the two countries in September 1980, Iraq thrust into Iran but withdrew from Iranian territory last year.

Official Iranian conditions for peace include a demand for war reparations of up to \$150 billion. Iranian leaders have also said they want to overthrow the Baghdad government and the proclamation of an Islamic republic in Iraq.

Iraq struck against Iran in 1980 after border provocations and Iranian attempts to subvert those of its 14 million people who profess the Shi'ite sect of Islam, the creed of Iran.

The long-awaited Iranian offensive, planned late last year, was sanctioned by the clerical leadership in Tehran to coincide with the anniversary of the February 1979 revolution which toppled the Shah's regime.

According to Tehran Radio, it was the biggest operation since the Gulf war broke out.

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Bush: It is up to Moscow to produce new proposals

ROME (R) — U.S. Vice-President George Bush said Monday it was up to Moscow and not NATO to produce new proposals on medium-range nuclear missiles following the Soviet rejection of President Reagan's zero option.

He told a press conference that the only argument he had heard against the U.S. proposal for banning both Soviet and NATO medium-range missiles was that Moscow did not like it.

"That is not a good enough reason to come up with another proposal," he said when asked if the Western alliance planned a new negotiating position.

Mr. Bush, speaking on the eighth day of a seven-nation West European tour, made it clear that the alliance was determined to await new Soviet moves although he has said repeatedly that the zero option is not a "take-it-or-leave-it" proposal.

He had a 45-minute private audience with Pope John Paul earlier in the day and described the meeting as an inspiration. He said the Polish-born pontiff had a "compelling commitment to human rights and peace."

The audience, after which gifts were exchanged, had been extraordinarily helpful and had taught him a great deal, Mr. Bush said.

The Pope, a constant cam-

Israeli-sponsored pact to end Shouf clashes

KHALDE, Lebanon (R) — The Israeli army Monday signed a pact aimed at enforcing peace among warring Lebanese militias in Israeli-held territory, but artillery duels were reported less than five hours later.

Brig.-Gen. Amnon Lipkin, commander of Israeli forces around Beirut, told reporters the Israeli army signed an agreement with representatives of right-wing Christian militias and Druze fighters.

Work has already begun at the site. Washington is known to attach particular importance to this continuing in order to give a lead to other countries due to take the S72 Pershing-2 and cruise missiles NATO has agreed to deploy by the end of this year if arms talks with Moscow fail.

"The alliance is solid with the date (for deploying the U.S. missiles)," Mr. Bush declared, adding that negotiations could continue after that and the missiles be withdrawn later.

Under the zero option, NATO would refrain from deploying new missiles in Western Europe if the Soviet Union scrapped similar weapons already in place.

Mr. Bush held talks Monday with Foreign Minister Emilio Colombo and Socialist leader Bettino Craxi before his meeting with the Pope.

from injuries received in the blast, police said. Six people are being treated for injuries.

All the Basque political parties except the radical separatist *Herri Batasuna* called a demonstration under the slogan, "ETA, no — the People United for Peace."

This was the first time ETA (Basque Homeland and Freedom), the main separatist guerrilla group, had been singled out in this way in a major protest organised by the Basque parties.

The hardline military wing of ETA claimed responsibility for the bank bomb and for another attack last week in which a para-

respected "we will have to act and react to those parties who won't fulfil the agreement."

The Israeli army, which invaded Lebanon last June, has frequently arranged short-lived ceasefires between the rival militias. But it has never announced its involvement in such an accord.

Gen. Lipkin made the announcement during a surprise visit to the beach hotel south of Beirut where Lebanon, Israel and the United States were holding their 13th session of low-level talks on an Israeli pullout and future Lebanon-Israeli relations.

A statement issued after six hours of talks said the negotiators had tried to work out agreed draft texts on three topics. It was the first mention since the talks began of the negotiators working on documents.

Despite their detailed talks, Lebanon and Israel are still deeply split on key issues, particularly on Israel's demand to keep surveillance troops in Lebanon after the main body of its invasion force pulls out.

Earlier Monday Lebanese delegation chief Antoine Fattal told the Israelis they had a duty to protect civilians in areas they occupied, a Lebanese spokesman said.

votes.

An attempt at organising peace talks that would have included the *Herri Batasuna* broke down a week ago.

After the Civil Guard died last Wednesday, the first political killing this year, socialist and Basque nationalist party leaders involved in the peace initiative said it was impossible to talk while violence continued.

A spokesman for the socialist central government said the attack showed that the *Herri Batasuna* could not speak for ETA and had never seriously intended to negotiate.

Paris vows to protect Lebanon's indivisibility

PARIS (R) — France is prepared to fight with all the means at its disposal to prevent the dismemberment of Lebanon, External Relations Minister Claude Cheysson said Monday.

Mr. Cheysson was speaking at a press conference where he disclosed that he held a long meeting with U.S. special Middle East envoy Philip Habib in Paris Sunday night.

Asked if France envisaged the possibility of Lebanon being converted into "greater Syria and greater Israel," Mr. Cheysson said: "You are referring to our nightmare."

"With all the means that are at our disposal—political, economic, our influence in the world—France will fight so that this will not be the case," he said.

France has played an active role in efforts to bring peace to Lebanon and last week reinforced its troops with the multinational peacekeeping force there.

Mr. Cheysson said there had been attempts to intimidate France as well as the United States over the role the multinational force should play in Lebanon.

He indicated clearly that the intimidation came from Israel, and said it was aimed at keeping the forces in limited areas and turning them into another United Nations Interim Force in Lebanon (UNIFIL), the U.N. force which proved ineffective in stopping last June's Israeli advance into Lebanon.

Mr. Cheysson said he discussed the role of the multinational force at length with Mr. Habib, who is on his way to Israel via Rome.

He said the meeting had reassured him that the other three countries taking part in the force shared France's view that the troops were there to help the Lebanese government re-establish control over its territory.

Mr. Cheysson reiterated the French view that there was now an urgent need for rapid withdrawal of foreign troops from Lebanon.

Hout urges organisational changes in PLO set-up

AMMAN (R) — The Palestinian Liberation Organisation (PLO) leadership expects the Palestine National Council (PNC), which will convene in Algiers on Feb. 14, to endorse the Arab plan and to reject U.S. President Ronald Reagan's peace initiative for the Middle East. A senior PLO official said here Monday.

The official, who did not wish to be identified, also said the council, the equivalent of a Palestinian parliament in exile, would be asked to state its understanding of article seven in the Arab peace plan formulated at an Arab summit held in Fez, Morocco, last September.

The article spoke of security for all states in the Middle East, and was largely taken as implying readiness to recognise Israel. PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat has repeatedly said that the Reagan initiative contains "positive elements," but the official PLO position, as enunciated by top-level meetings in Damascus and Aden, rejected all peace plans that deny the Palestinians' inalienable rights to statehood and self-determination.

The official, who is accompanying Mr. Arafat on his current visit to Jordan, told the Jordanian in the search for a lasting peace in the Middle East.

AMMAN (R) — The organisational structure and methods of distribution of responsibilities and work of the Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO) should be revised, a senior Palestinian leader was quoted Monday as saying.

Shafiq Al Hout, PLO representative in Beirut, was quoted by the Jordanian daily Sawt Al Shab and the Kuwaiti daily Al Anba, as saying that revisions are necessary in order to preserve the Palestinian national unity.

Mr. Hout, who is a member of the Palestine National Council (PNC) as well as the Palestine Central Council (PCC), said that representatives of Palestinians in the Israeli-occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip, refugees living in various Arab countries, Palestinians living in Arab Gulf countries, the United States, Canada and Australia should be included in the PLO leadership.

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HOME NEWS

NCC votes to retain present regulations on vehicle licensing age

By Lamis Andoni
Special to the Jordan Times

AMMAN — In its regular session Monday, the National Consultative Council (NCC) approved 15 more articles of a new draft traffic law.

The draft traffic law, submitted by the government six weeks ago, was the major issue discussed by the council in its weekly session.

The articles which were passed with slight amendments dealt with licensing regulations in Jordan.

The new law maintained the present legal licensing age at 18, for private drivers, and 21 for those driving public vehicles.

Several NCC members suggested other alternatives for changing the legal licensing age. The first proposal, put by NCC member Amin Shkeir, called for the raising of the age to 21 for both categories. He said that young people are more mature and reasonable at the age of 21, and hence they will drive more carefully.

Another member called for 18 to be the legal licensing age for both categories. This was strongly rejected by the council on the grounds that "18 is too young an age for a public service vehicle driver to be aware of his social responsibilities."

Prime Minister Mudar Badran supported a suggestion that 19 should become the new legal age for private drivers and 21 for public service drivers. All three

proposals were rejected and the law was allowed to stand on this point.

An article relating to the punishment of drivers who cause death or disability to pedestrians and passengers of other cars sparked a heated debate among the council's members. The new law stipulates that where driver causes death or a serious injury, from which it takes at least one month for the victim to recover, his license will be rescinded for the maximum of two years, with the court having the right to decide a minimum sentence.

NCC member Dr. Khalil Al-Salem argued that the article should state the minimum punishment. The chairman of the NCC Legal Committee, Mr. Taher Hikmat, disagreed and pointed out that "the punishment should be left up to the discretion of judge and the court". The article was passed unchanged.

A section of the same article stipulated that if the drivers who cause the death or disability of others are drunk or under the effect of drugs, the punishment should be doubled.

The council will continue its discussion of the draft traffic law next Monday.

A new point, which was introduced and passed during Mon-

day's session, concerned the usage of international driving licences in Jordan. According to the law, as suggested by the government, a person who comes to Jordan and has an international licence can not use it without prior permission from the traffic authority. The law also stipulates that permission should be renewed after three months.

NCC members opposed this law and, in supporting the amendment, indicated that "an international license is used all over the world without prior permission from traffic authorities of the countries concerned". The Council voted in favour of the amendment.

The new law also stipulated that a license for drivers of public vehicles will not be renewed unless the driver is a member of the drivers' union. But drivers who work for the ministries and official institutions are exempted from this condition.

NCC member Abd al-Rauof Al-Rawabdeh objected to the article on the basis that the drivers' union is a trade union and not a professional association. Consequently, the drivers are not compelled to join it, he contested.

Minister of Labour Mr. Jawad Al-Anani explained that, although the union is only a trade union, it is an exception in the sense that public service drivers are supposed to join it.

The council will continue its discussion of the draft traffic law next Monday.

Islamic economics to be debated

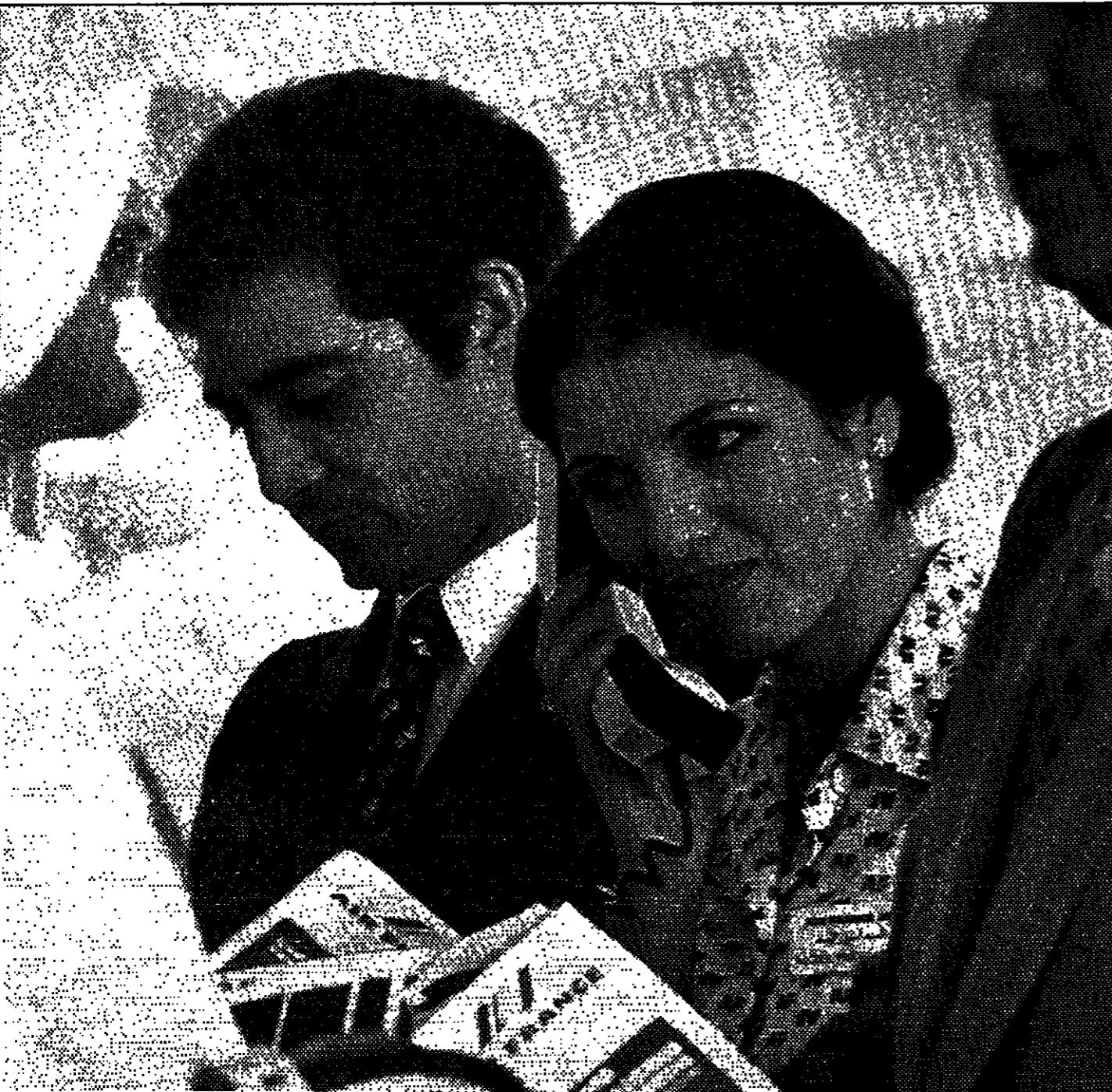
AMMAN (Petra) — Around 100 Arab and Muslim economists and businessmen will hold a seminar here Wednesday to discuss the principles of Islamic economics.

Participants in the seminar will discuss a number of research papers on the viability of the Islamic economy and its relationship with modern economic systems. The seminar's programme also includes research papers and studies on employment contracts and wages in Islam, the Islamic concept of planning and private property.

The three-day seminar will be supervised by the Arab Research and Studies Institute in Baghdad. The institute is affiliated to the Arab League Educational, Cultural and Scientific Organisation (ALECSO).

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FEATURES

By Richard Walker
Reuters

LOUISVILLE, Kentucky
Peter, Paul and Mary, America's foremost folk trio in the 1960s, are back together as a team and have rejoined a political battle, with a European tour starting next month.

Peter Yarrow, Paul Stookey and Mary Travers split up in 1970 after a decade in which their polished brand of folk music gave expression to the stirrings of a generation of young people questioning how their elders ran the world.

The trio — who refer to themselves as "two balding folk singers and a tall blonde girl with long straight hair" — were reunitied at an anti-nuclear concert in California.

The response was so enthusiastic that they gradually worked up two new albums, a performance schedule and a major 21-day tour beginning in late February that will take them to 14 cities and nine countries in Europe, their first European tour since 1967.

The group has turned to politics again, with songs about issues such as the civil war in El Salvador, universal disarmament and alternative forms of energy.

"We were distressed by the 70s," Mary told Reuters in Louisville after the trio's first concert this year, "the callowness and the narrowness."

Mary, who visited Central America as part of a fact-finding mission on El Salvador, says the trio's songs with a message are an attempt to get people to think.

"You have to take the thin line between art and propaganda," she said. "A piece of art doesn't lead the revolution. It articulates the issue and starts the dialogue."

Pointing out that the trio does not support political parties, Peter said the European tour would be an opportunity to see old friends but would also offer a chance to "reach out for the kind of community that folk music can create."

"Of course we will articulate our sense of a grass-roots unanimous worldwide call for universal disarmament," he said. "But we're not going to align ourselves with political parties."

Half of each concert is given over to the familiar lyrics of the 1960s — such as "Blowin' in the wind" or "If I had a hammer" — while the other half features contemporary songs, including Paul's solo ballad on El Salvador.

Paul said his song, which

empares the United States' involvement in El Salvador to the Soviet Union's role in Poland, was a product of "my responsibility as a Christian."

After the 1970 split, each member of the group continued an individual career. Peter was a political organiser and a TV producer. Mary produced five solo albums and hosted a weekly radio show. Paul, a "born-again" Christian, moved with his family to rural Maine and started a media

centre and a contemporary gospel band called bodyworks.

But the magnetism at the California concert reunion after their long hiatus persuaded them to perform together again.

"When we got together there was such a good feeling for the three of us. Together the three of us become something else, a form of energy where the whole is greater than its parts," said Mary.

Public response has been overwhelming, with old and new fans

coming out to see and hear the trio. Though the folk music had waned some time ago in the United States, Peter said he detected in audiences a "real kind of hunger for this sort of experience — not just Peter, Paul and Mary, but anything like us."

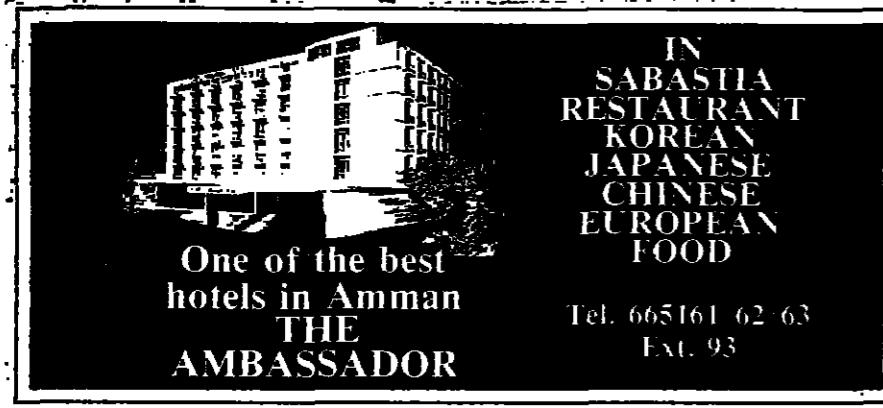
Mary and Paul are now 45, and Peter is 44. Their European tour begins in Paris on Feb. 28 and ends in Dublin on March 19.

The trio recently went to Japan and Australia. Peter said, "and it was like a joyous family reunion. When you're away that long you discover what you mean to people."

Peter, Paul and Mary are back together again

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Never-ending show

OPINION reads these days that the Ronald Reagan administration is "frustrated" by Israel's obvious foot-dragging in the negotiations on a withdrawal of all foreign forces from Lebanon. The Israelis argue that they cannot leave the half of Lebanon they have occupied since June 1970 until suitable arrangements are worked out with the Lebanese government to assure the security of northern Israel. This is a most peculiar argument, given the fact that since the end of the war in Lebanon about five months ago over 30 Israelis have been killed and nearly 200 others have been wounded by ambushes inside occupied Lebanese territory. The ambushes, one assumes, are carried out by Palestinian and Lebanese units. Thus, Israel's rationale for staying in Lebanon cannot be taken seriously as the protection of Israelis, because the occupation of southern Lebanon is costing more Israeli lives than were lost in the previous two years. Another 351 Israelis were killed and 2,257 wounded in the fighting in Lebanon last year, according to the Israelis' own statistics.

It is noteworthy, therefore, that Israel should be stepping up its campaign against the multinational force that is in charge of security in much of Beirut, accusing the multinationals of laxity that allows the ambushes to take

place. The Israeli accusations have recently taken on a distinctly anti-American tone, with allegations in the Israeli press that some of the American troops in Lebanon have been enjoying the area's drugs and liquors. In return, the Americans make a powerful show of their "frustration", and the show goes on, with no apparent end in view.

The Americans come out of all this looking rather indecisive. For a country that controls Israel's military and financial lifelines, and that has professed great interest in seeing the Israelis and other non-Lebanese troops leave Lebanon as soon as possible, the United States appears to be doing virtually nothing to translate its rhetoric into action. It is interesting to compare what America does against the Soviets in Poland and Afghanistan with what it does against Israel. The gap between American willingness to act against some countries and its unwillingness to act against Israel is too wide for anyone to take American intentions in the Middle East seriously. The conclusion that one draws is that we are dealing with an America that is more or less comfortable with the shape of things in the Holy Land. Otherwise, it would act, wouldn't it?

JORDAN'S ARABIC PRESS EDITORIALS

Al Ra'i: World must prevent more Zionist attacks in Lebanon

Israel is trying to find a scapegoat for the assault on the Palestine Research Centre, which resulted in the killing and maiming of more than a hundred people. Such attempts are futile, as the Palestinian people's culture and its cultural institutions have always been a top priority target of Israelis' aggressive policies and practices. The Israeli thrust into Beirut following the withdrawal of Palestinian resistance forces witnessed a savage assault and looting of the now blown-up centre. Books, documents and intellectuals working at the centre were brutally attacked, and as such symbolised the fortunes of the Palestinian people and their recent history.

Al Dustour: Now Shamir tries to interfere in European affairs

Israeli Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir is on a three-day tour of a number of European Economic Community (EEC) countries, in order to try and block the entry of Spain and Portugal into the EEC. The move is motivated by the fact that such an entry will be a blow to Israel's agricultural products, seventy per cent of which go to the EEC market.

Despite the fact that the Israeli gesture is an arrogant attempt to interfere in what is a purely intra-European decision, as yet not one single voice has been heard objecting to such a conduct. Moreover, regardless of the fact that all the EEC

countries chose to sign the Venice Declaration with regard to the Arab-Israeli conflict, Shamir thought it perfectly permissible on arrival to declare in Frankfurt that Israel would not recognise the Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO), even if the latter recognised Israel.

The Arab-European links and dialogue have witnessed great developments over the last few years; but such a dialogue is meaningless if the EEC states will not honour their bilateral ties with the Arabs, and their international commitments.

Sawt Al Shaab: The Likud has no intentions of peace

Israel's Prime Minister Menachem Begin said a few days ago that the settlement programme means life to Israel. The statement was in answer to U.S. President Reagan's call for the freezing of Israeli settlements in the occupied Arab territories.

It is quite obvious that Israel is not ready to exchange the land that does not belong to it for

peace. To go back to 1977, when the Likud government came to power, we notice that a Zionist settlement programme was set up, with a budget of no less than \$500 million for settlement purposes. Israel now has 134 settlements on the West Bank, in addition to the formal annexation of Jerusalem, which has been crammed with and surrounded by settlers and settlements.

Mubarak's tour a success

By Fouad Gehwari
Reuter

succeed in eliciting any public pledge of American pressure on the Jewish state.

Marking time

Mr. Mubarak has accused Israel of marking time on the withdrawal issue until the U.S. presidential election campaign next year. "President Mubarak has succeeded in underlining the dangers of Israel's stalling tactics," an Egyptian official remarked.

President Mubarak's talks in Washington also fell short of securing U.S. agreement to start talking to the Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO). Cairo has been urging this step for some time.

The U.S. refuses to recognise the PLO unless it in turn recognises Israel.

While voicing frustration with Israel for obstructing a Middle East settlement, President Mubarak strongly reiterated his commitment to the peace treaty with Israel. Mr. Mubarak said in New York that Egypt's future depended on Middle East peace.

He added: "We shall never waver in our commitment to it."

The president's tour acquired additional importance as it coincided with increasing indications that Jordan might join the peace negotiations, the official said.

In an interview in Washington, Mr. Mubarak said if agreement was reached on forming a single delegation including Jordanians and Palestinians, it would help

DPM 1000 1000

We've had enough of words

By Rami G. Khouri

This may get a bit confusing as soon as you move into the second sentence, but please hang on for as long as you can and try, as I have, to understand the common theme that runs through the following events that took place last week:

The Washington Redskins, an American professional football team, beat the Miami Dolphins to win the Super Bowl, thanks largely to the performance of a certain Mr. John Riggins, a Washington running back who, in his mid-30s, is something of an old man in terms of American football: United States President Ronald Reagan, speaking to a group of American Jewish leaders, called on the Soviet Union to allow more Jews to emigrate, saying that "we've had enough of words... we've made it plain now we want deeds, not rhetoric..."; in Beirut, United States Marine Captain Charles Johnson waved his pistol, jumped on an Israeli tank and forced a three-tank Israeli unit to retreat into its part of occupied Beirut, away from the zone controlled by the Marines; and, finally, the same United States President Ronald Reagan, talking about the violence that has flared up in the wake of a strike by some American long-haul truck drivers, noted that "to allow a

small percentage of any group in our country, by the use of murder and violence, to change the laws of this country, would be the worst precedent that we could set. How could there be... law and order from them on?"

Good question, Ronnie.

How can there be law and order in any society if it allows a minority group to impose its will on the majority by the use of unpleasant and thoroughly un-American tactics? That, of course, is the problem facing Mr. Reagan and the American leadership in dealing with America's great partner in democracy in the Middle East, the state of Israel. Of course, we have seen Mr. Reagan stick to principle before, when he fired the striking air traffic controllers several years ago because their strike was illegal. He has taken a similar posture now with the striking truck drivers. And he is correct. Insofar as air traffic controllers and truck drivers go, Ronald Reagan is a Great American, and deserves the support and friendship of all freedom-loving people around the world. But how far does Ronald Reagan's greatness extend? It obviously does not extend into the sphere of American-Israeli relations. The issue that seems to be taking an

increasing amount of the American president's time and attention is how to get the Israelis to withdraw from the half of Lebanon they have occupied since June 1982. The precise nature of American-Israeli relations is very much being put to the test these days. We are anxious to see what America does, if anything, in the coming months to indicate the flow of power and influence in the American-Israeli relationship. Can America do anything to speed up an Israeli withdrawal from Lebanon? Enter United States Marine Captain Charles Johnson.

Captain Johnson's action on February 2 will certainly be transformed into legend in the annals of American-Mideast affairs. And, one thinks, rightly so. For here was a young American soldier brandishing a small pistol in the face of three Israeli tanks, ordering the tanks to retreat. The tanks retreated. His point was very well made: A man who decides to stand up on a matter of principle and right will always succeed, whether he carries a water gun or a Cruise missile. In his own human-scale way, Captain Johnson has reminded us that there is nothing as beautiful as an American who acts forcefully and fearlessly in the name of Right and Law.

Which brings us back to Ronald Reagan's remarks about the Soviets. We find it intriguing that Mr. Reagan should be fed up with Soviet words, and longing for Soviet deeds. What a coincidence.

We're sort of fed up with Mr. Reagan's words ourselves, and longing for American deeds in the Middle East. As Mr. Reagan says of the Soviets, we say of Mr. Reagan: We've had enough of words... we want deeds, not rhetoric. What will Mr. Reagan produce in the deeds department, other than the \$2.485 billion proposed in military aid for Israel next fiscal year?

If we review all of these facts, we see that Mr. Reagan is quick to talk about peace and human decency but is slow to translate his words into deeds in the Middle East. He is quick to laud the occupation of south Lebanon by an American-financed and supplied Israeli army as an "opportunity" for peace and to tell others that "the time to act is now", but he is peculiarly slow when it comes to acting himself in the area, to enforcing American laws concerning Israeli use of American arms, or to making the moves that would be expected from an American president who sees his country's interests in the

Arab World teetering on the edge of destruction.

Mr. Reagan is correct to note the distinction between words and deeds, but seems to lack the ability to follow this up by looking in a mirror, if not also into the heart of Marine Captain Charles Johnson. What, you may ask, does John Riggins have to do with all of this? Not much, in direct terms. But indirectly, a great deal. John Riggins was recently thought to be at the end of his career as a professional football player. This year, however, he made an impressive comeback, showing that determination and hard work will always triumph over the scepticism of others. Mr. Riggins is also a taciturn man who makes few public statements. He is the kind of fellow who should make Ronald Reagan very happy—a man who ignores the critics and the doubters, and proved them wrong by being forceful and determined.

In John Riggins and Marine Captain Charles Johnson, we have two fine examples of the qualities that have always nurtured the good things in America. In Ronald Reagan we have an equally good example of words supported by few actions. The contrast is enormous.

LETTERS

The critic criticised

To the Editor:

If I had not seen the Jordan Times critic myself at Thursday evening's performance of *The Importance of Being Earnest*, staged at the British Council, I would have thought by his review that it had been written — play unseen — at his desk at the newspaper.

My objections are twofold: Firstly, your critic has obviously missed the whole object of the play which, was to poke gentle fun at society and having been brought up to the present day and staged here in Amman, Jordanian society could also learn a few things from Oscar Wilde's play.

The group of actions are indeed amateurish but in answer to your critic's question, "When does one stop being an amateur and become a professional?", is surely obvious. The cast are unpaid people giving up their free time in order to bring a little culture and enjoyment into our daily lives.

The more amateur theatre is encouraged the more polished the performances will become through the players exposure to audiences. I would like to thank them for a very enjoyable evening's entertainment and look forward to more such productions in the future.

My record paint is that surely the critic, if working for an English language newspaper and indeed his page, edition should not allow such horrendous spelling errors in his piece as those which occurred in the review.

May I ask whose duty is it to check these things before publications? I may also point out that there were nine spelling mistakes in the cast names alone.

Come on Jordan Times, this is just not good enough. You can do better.

Miss F. Dobson
P.O. Box 6456
Amman



The French nervously watching American inroads to Gabon

Gabon will be nobody's milking cow

By Nick Kotch
Reuter

On bilateral relations, officials here were encouraged by Mr. Reagan's statement that he would try to meet Cairo's request for flexibility in using the \$1 billion annual American aid to Egypt.

President Mubarak has repeatedly asked that funds be used according to his country's priorities, mainly collapsing public utilities such as water supplies and sewer systems.

In a move to attract more investors, President Mubarak did not miss the chance to emphasise to U.S. businessmen that his country was politically and economically stable. He asserted there was no change in the economic open door policy initiated by his predecessor Anwar Sadat.

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any of the 25,000 French citizens here "on the next plane" if he was dissatisfied with them.

On the surface, the disquiet in Gabon's French community about U.S. encroachments seems exaggerated, and Western diplomats were sceptical over whether Mr. Bongo really intended to alarm French expatriates as much as he apparently did.

Over half of Gabon's imports still come from France, and bilateral trade rose last year to nearly five billion francs (\$700 million).

French interests control the oil industry, which provides over 70 per cent of Gabon's foreign income, and dominate the lucrative timber industry. Apart from economic ties, France keeps 600 soldiers based here and cultural links are so numerous that Libreville looks more like a Mediterranean town than part of sub-Saharan Africa.

But, despite their favoured position, French expatriates think there are signs of a blossoming friendship between Gabon and the United States.

They recall that Mr. Bongo was the first African head of state to visit the White House after Ronald Reagan's election, and Gabonese sources confirmed he is keen to go again soon.

Voice of America

Feeling is also running high about Gabon's desire to rent spare capacity at its Moyabi radio transmitters to the U.S. state-run Voice of America (VOA) external service. The proposal is controversial because the station was built with French money and it also beams out Radio France Internationale, the official voice of Paris.

"If America want to louder voice in Central Africa, why doesn't it set up in Zaire, which is their traditional partner in this region," complained a French official during Mr. Mitterrand's visit.

Mr. Bongo raised the subject at a state banquet held for the French leader. "France must understand us I think President Mitterrand and his ministers have understood and see our point of view," he said.

Amoco's oil find was in four wells abandoned by Elf-Gabon, 75 per cent owned by France's Elf-Aquitaine, and local oil sources said this success impressed the Gabonese government. But Elf-Gabon, which extracted about three-quarters of Gabon's seven million tonnes of crude oil last year, has announced new strikes of its own.

Gabonese sources said President Bongo intended to reassure Mr. Mitterrand that right-wing Frenchmen in Gabon — the expatriates voted 80 per cent for Mr. Giscard d'Estaing in the 1981 elections — did not run Gabon's policy towards Socialist France.

Diplomatic sources said President Bongo's dilemma lay in preserving good relations with France while steadily broadening links with other, Western countries. Chiefly the United States. Despite generous deals, advisers and soldiers from France, Mr. Bongo is increasing Washington involvement would follow.

"France has a special relationship with its former African colonies and it is against the interests of the Western alliance to undermine it," the French source added.

The warm official welcome given to Mr. Mitterrand during his tow-day stay, and President Bongo's public praise for the French ambassador in Libreville, contrasted with reports last year that Franco-Gabonese relations were at a low ebb.

Mr. Bongo had a close friendship with Mr. Mitterrand's predecessor, Valéry Giscard d'Estaing, and was thought to be displeased about the arrival of a Socialist at the Elysée. "Gabon is not a friend," he added.

الإمداد والتجهيز

Career choice: A guaranteed job makes a big difference

Continuing a report on employment and training opportunities for women, based on a sample survey of students in the Amman-Zarqa area.

Out of the 1091 respondents, 94.5 per cent were Muslim students and 5.5 per cent Christians. Rural students and urban students formed 13.1 per cent and 86.9 per cent respectively. Out of the total Muslim respondents, 86.3 per cent lived in urban centres and 13.7 per cent in rural areas; the corresponding percentages for Christian students were 96.7 per cent and 3.3 per cent respectively.

It should be particularly noted that UNRWA schools accounted for one third of students interviewed. Muslim students were concentrated in governmental schools (98.9 per cent of them) while Christian students were concentrated in private schools (82.2 per cent of them).

Around 86.1 per cent of the respondents came from families whose average monthly income was less than JD 300. The category of JD 100-299 comprised the biggest proportion of families (41.1 per cent). Families with monthly incomes exceeding JD 500 constituted 3.7 per cent of total families.

About 5.7 per cent of the families of Muslim students had a monthly income which was less than JD 50, compared with only 1.7 per cent for Christian student families. The greatest proportion of Muslim families fell within the income bracket of JD 100-199 and constituted 41.9 per cent of them. The same held true of Christian families but with a lower percentage amounting to 26.7 per cent.

The last three levels measure demand for academic schooling while the second and third levels measure demand for vocational schooling. While "vocational secondary cycle" represents indirect demand for vocational schooling, "trade training centre" represents direct demand because it will not be difficult, through appropriate orientation, to divert students from the latter to the former.

Generally speaking, the degree of income inequality among Muslim families was stronger than Christian ones.

Issues deemed relating to vocational apprenticeship included the measurement of potential demand for vocational education, interest in joining apprenticeship programmes, preferred common trades, preferred trades which are alternatives to common trades ("alternative trades"), determinants of preferred trades and preferred places of work.

Joining vocational apprenticeship programmes implies abandonment of academic schooling when a student finishes the preparatory school. On the other hand, if she says that she would like to carry on with her studies up to university, a female student will be abandoning vocational education (apprenticeship and training).

Therefore, we opted to measure potential demand of female students for vocational apprenticeship and training through inquiring about the highest educational level a girl seeks to acquire. To that end, educational levels were classified into the following: preparatory school, trade training centre, vocational secondary cycle, academic secondary cycle, community college, university degree.

The last three levels measure demand for academic schooling while the second and third levels measure demand for vocational schooling. While "vocational secondary cycle" represents indirect demand for vocational schooling, "trade training centre" represents direct demand because it will not be difficult, through appropriate orientation, to divert students from the latter to the former.

The first level, preparatory school, is a neutral zone. It will not be impossible, through specially designed promotional campaigns, to motivate students whose educational aspiration ends in the preparatory school, to adopt higher vocational (or academic) targets. What is required here is a vocational information campaign aimed at convincing such students that learning a trade which guarantees a job is most essential for a woman's secure life and that the preparatory school is far short of being adequate to enable a woman to live up to the challenges of future. The campaign should go on to emphasise that the appropriate and easy alternative is naturally joining vocational apprenticeship programmes especially tailored for females by VTC.

Of the students interviewed, 86.3 per cent wished to acquire an academic qualification. The percentages of students who opted for vocational secondary cycle and joining trade training centres were only 3.8 per cent and 5.0 per cent respectively. Thus potential demand for vocational schooling added up to 10.8 per cent of total students. Add to that half of the students whose educational aspiration did not go beyond the preparatory school (on the assumption that many of them are diverted to vocational schooling) and the aggregate potential demand for vocational schooling will be 12.2 per cent.

At this point, it seems plausible to derive the following conclusion: One of the reasons of the weak appeal of VTC programmes to female students is the strong appeal of academic schooling to Muslim students. The attitudes were reversed when it came to trade training centres. The demand of Christian students dropped down to 1.6 per cent against 5.2 per cent for Muslim students.

The educational aspirations of Muslim students in private schools were interesting. All such students said they intended to seek university education. The comparable percentage of Christian students in the private schools was 75.6 per cent.

Selection of vocational secondary cycle as an ultimate educational

goal dwindled as the level of income went up, until it hit the zero mark in high income brackets (more than JD 500 a month). The selection of "trade training centre" was not existent in those high income brackets. In lower brackets, it fluctuated in a disorderly way.

In conclusion, demand for vocational education, be it on the level of vocational secondary cycle or trade training centre, weakened as income rose. This trend was very strong among Christian students in particular. The implicit message here is that the future vocational apprenticeship policy should concentrate on female students coming from low income population centres, whether urban or rural.

Other results revealed by the data on the interaction between income levels and educational aspirations indicated that educational targets of all students were concentrated on the academic secondary cycle in income brackets below JD 50 a month, with the degree of concentration being 40 per cent (i.e.

40 per cent of all students in those brackets selected academic secondary cycle as their ultimate educational target). In higher income brackets, aspirations switched to university education, with the degree of concentration starting from 37.2 per cent in the income bracket of JD 500-99 and ascending steadily until it climaxed in the highest bracket (JD 900-999) when it hit the 80 per cent mark.

The next issue tackled in the survey was the interest of students to join VTC vocational apprenticeship programmes. The interviewers asked the students how much they were interested in joining these programmes after they had explained to them that such programmes do guarantee a job linked to the trades preferred by the students. The answers were crucial because they would measure the degree of abandonment of educational aspirations discussed earlier or adherence to them under the direct impact of two factors: (a) a guaranteed job which is (b) linked to a trade which appeals to the respondent.

The switch in attitudes was

enormous. While only 10.8 per cent of the students said that their highest educational target was either the vocational secondary cycle or trade training centre, about 75.9 per cent of the students had, after putting the guaranteed job into the picture, said that they were interested in joining vocational apprenticeship programmes. However, 20.4 per cent of them stuck to their academic choice and 3.7 per cent said that they had not made a decision yet.

From the VTC viewpoint, these results are extremely encouraging. The interest of students is there; what remains is to offer them the opportunity to be apprentices in a trade which they really like. The other results of the survey revealed that income levels had no noticeable effect on the attitudes (interested, not interested, not decided) taken by the students towards joining job-guaranteed vocational apprenticeship programmes. This obviously meant that the strong correlation between income levels and academic aspirations which was detected earlier did not stop students changing

To be continued



Demand for trade training centres was comparatively strong among UNRWA students (UNRWA photo)

TV & RADIO

JORDAN TELEVISION

MAIN CHANNEL
17:30 Karan Carous
16:15 Heidi Documentary
19:00 Local Programme
19:15 Projects on Sports
20:00 News in Arabic
20:30 Arabic Series
21:45 Documentary Film
22:00 Arabic Series
23:15 News in Arabic

FOREIGN CHANNEL
18:00 French Programmes
19:00 News in French
19:30 News in Hebrew
20:00 News in Arabic
20:30 News of the Week:
News in English
22:00 Dallas

RADIO JORDAN
855 KHz AM & 95 MHz FM & partly on 9560 KHz SW

07:15 Morning Show
News Summary
Morning Show
News Summary

13:00 News Summary
Pop Session
News Summary

14:00 News Bulletin
Instrumentals
In Concert
Concert Hour

16:00 News Summary
Instrumental Old Favourites
Science Report
News Summary

17:00 Top Twenty
Newspaper
Date with a Star

18:00 Evening Show
News Summary

21:00 Evening Show
News Summary
News Headlines

BBC WORLD SERVICE
639, 720, 1413 KHz
Newsdesk 86:30 Voices 4:45
Remember 60:45 Financial News 6:45
Reflections 67:45 World News 67:50 24:
Hours News Summary 67:50 What's

WHAT'S GOING ON

TODAY'S EVENTS

FILMS

"Traffic," a comedy by Jacques Tati, at the French Cultural Centre at 7:30 p.m.

Great Minds, colourfilm subtitled in English, at the Goethe Institute at 8:00 p.m.

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The results of the survey indicated that the demand for vocational

MUSEUMS

Rakka Museum: Jewelry and costumes over 100 years old. Also mosaics from Madaba. Open from 14:00 to 18:00. The Roman Theatre, Amman. Opening hours: 9:00 a.m. - 5 p.m. Year-round. Tel. 51760.

Jordan Archaeological Museum: Has an excellent collection of the antiquities of Jordan. Jabal Al Qara (Citadel Hill). Opening hours: 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. (Fridays and official holidays 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.). Closed Tuesdays.

Jordanian and Coptic: Contains a collection of paintings, ceramics, and sculptures by contemporary Islamic artists from most of the Muslim countries. It also has a collection of paintings by 19th Century orientalist artists. Muntazah, Jabal Luweibdeh. Opening hours: 10:00 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. and 3:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. Closed Tuesdays. Tel. 30128.

Military Museum: Collection of military memorabilia dating from the Arab Revolt of 1916. Sports City, Amman.

Opening hours: 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Closed Tuesdays. Tel. 37169.

Popular Life of Jordan Museum: 100 to 150 year old items such as costumes, weapons, musical instruments, etc.

Opening hours: 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Closed Tuesdays. Tel. 665420.

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SPORTS

McEnroe bags first win over Lendl

PHILADELPHIA (R) — John McEnroe ended a seven-match losing run against Ivan Lendl when he beat the Czechoslovak player 4-6, 7-6, 6-4, 6-3 in the final of the U.S. professional indoor tennis championships here Sunday.

The victory in the \$300,000 tournament was McEnroe's first against Lendl since the quarterfinals of the 1980 U.S. Open. In their last seven matches Lendl had won 19 of 20 sets.

When top-seeded McEnroe took the second set Sunday, it was the first set Lendl had lost to him since the WCT Dallas finals last May. Two weeks ago Lendl crushed McEnroe in straight sets in the masters final in New York.

"This was an important win for me, not a run of the mill match. I don't even want to think about losing 10 in a row to a guy. I wanted to get it off my back," McEnroe said.

When Lendl's forehand sliced long to end the three-hour match, the 23-year-old New Yorker threw his racquet high into the air, clenched his fist above his head and received a standing ovation from a crowd of 13,391 at the spectrum arena.

McEnroe, the defending champion, earned \$54,000.

English skipper blamed for disappointing Australia tour

SYDNEY (R) — Bob Willis, as bounces a captain as he is a fast bowler, Monday blamed "lack of ability" for the England cricket team's disappointing tour of Australia.

England, who lost the Ashes 2-1 in the five-test series, suffered the final humiliation of being knocked out of the triangular World Series Cup one-day competition with Australia and New Zealand which ended at the weekend.

"Lack of ability in English cricket generally is the primary reason for our failures over here," a sombre Willis reflected Monday.

"There is a shortage of talented cricketers available in England at the moment—but we've known that for quite some time. I don't think we are producing as many good young players as 10-12 years ago."

Willis inevitably will have to shoulder some of the blame for the England team's sorry performances on the tour, although off the field he was a splendid ambassador for his country and widely respected for his insistence on maintaining traditional cricket standards.

Lendl, the second seed, collected \$27,000.

The match ended Lendl's run of

11 consecutive victories in

matches played indoors. His last indoor loss was in April 1981 in

Frankfurt, West Germany.

McEnroe produced a vintage performance of his volleying and serving skills Sunday.

Discarding previous attempts to rally from the baseline against the harder-hitting Lendl, McEnroe raced to the net behind almost every serve. He took every Lendl second serve and followed it to the net.

"Deep down that is my best game. I used to play like that all the time and as more and more of the match went on it got more natural," McEnroe said. "I was stubborn to play him from the baseline. To beat the best you have to go back to your roots."

In the third game of the final set, Lendl was broken at love as he made just two first serves. On break point, he angrily blasted a short forehand right at McEnroe which caught the net.

In the final set Lendl was never able to reach deuce on McEnroe's serve. McEnroe ended with 10 aces to seven for Lendl.

The tiebreaker was a turning point in the match. Lendl had

More sports facilities for handicaps

AMMAN (J.T.) — The board of directors of the Jordanian association for the sports of the handicapped held a meeting on Sunday to discuss matters related to the sports for the disabled. This is the first expanded session of its kind the board holds. It decided to purchase 12 rotational chairs for the use of the disabled in sports. It also decided to invite the disabled willing to exercise sporting activities to join the federation in order to get trained in various sports items.

Iraq, Jordan agree to strengthen sports activities

BAGHDAD (J.T.) — Youth and Culture Minister Ma'an Abu Nowar and Iraqi Sports and Youth Minister Ahmad Al Samara'i have agreed to exchange visits—sports teams and delegations. The agreement was reached during a meeting between the two sides here on Sunday. The Jordanian delegation is currently visiting Iraq at the official invitation of Mr. Samara'i. Mr. Abu Nowar extended an open invitation to the Iraqi national teams to visit Jordan and to play with Jordanian teams.



TOP FIVE ATHLETES OF '82: Chess-player Anatoly Karpov, speed-skater Natalya Petrusova, ice-hockey player Vyacheslav Fetisov, mountaineer Vladimir Balyberdin and weightlifter Anatoly Pisarenko. (Fotokhronika TASS)

Jordan's juniors challenge U.S. embassy tennis team

AMMAN (J.T.) — The national Jordanian Junior Tennis team has challenged the American embassy tennis team, a spokesman for the federation said Monday.

The match will take place at 9 a.m. Friday Feb. 25 on the new federation courts, and the public is welcome to attend, the spokesman said.

According to him, the winter/spring tennis programme is in progress, and all Jordanians and foreigners are eligible to play on the appropriate ladder.

The first 12 players on each ladder are eligible for free training. More details and information about the programme are being supplied at the federation courts for all participants.

Ramirez wins \$75,000 Grand Prix tennis tournament

CARACAS (R) — Raul Ramirez of Mexico, the second seed, won a \$75,000 Grand Prix tennis tournament here Sunday, beating Morris Strode of the U.S. 6-4, 6-2 in the final.

Ramirez broke the unseeded American's service three times during the match.

In Saturday's semifinals, Ramirez beat Stefan Simonsson of Sweden 6-1, 6-3 and Strode beat Francisco Gonzalez of Puerto Rico 6-3, 7-6.

Ali to fight in Pakistan

KARACHI (R) — Muhammad Ali, 41, will box a series of exhibition bouts when he pays a 10-day visit to Pakistan, beginning on March 9, Radio Pakistan reported Monday.

West Indian rebels face hard blow

CAPE TOWN (R) — The rebel West Indian cricketers plunged into early trouble when chasing a victory target of 195 against a South African XI in a one-day match here Monday.

The South Africans were rescued from a shaky start by a fighting fourth-wicket stand of 95 between captain Peter Kirsten and Ken McEwan.

Opener Jimmy Cook and Barry Richards and the hard-hitting Graeme Pollock went to left arm fast medium Bernard Julien with only 42 on the board before Kirsten and McEwan tilted the balance.

McEwan, playing his first match against the West Indians, hit top score of 61, including 14 in one over from medium pacer Collis King, while Kirsten made 50.

The South Africans faded once the stand was broken and five wickets crashed for 38.

Julien finished with the best figures of three for 17 off his 10 overs.

Barcelona reaches top of Spanish 1st division

MADRID (R) — Barcelona overcame the absence of West German star Bernd Schuster to jump to the top of the Spanish first division Sunday with a 3-0 win away over Espanol.

Goals by Carrasco, Munoz and Alonso provided the platform for Barcelona to move ahead of Real Madrid and Athletic Bilbao on goal average.

Real were humbled 2-1 by Lowly Malaga while the Bilbao club dropped a point in a goalless draw away at Atletico Madrid.

Despite Schuster's three-match suspension after he was sent off in

goal for a year.

Defence Minister Lelio Lagorio has asked the team to make a brief detour from Cyprus to Beirut on Sunday to meet Italian troops of the multinational peace-keeping force stationed in the Lebanese capital.

The Italian Football Federation has said it would be happy to accept the request to boost the morale of the troops.

LONDON (R) — Argentine star Osvaldo Ardiles will be out of English soccer for five to seven weeks after fracturing a fibula in Tottenham's first division game at Manchester City on Saturday.

Ardiles, taken off after 17 minutes in the 2-2 draw, was given

the bad news after an X-ray Monday morning.

The little Argentine midfielder has been dogged by injury since rejoining the London club from Paris St. Germain seven weeks ago and has played in only four matches.

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The Social Democratic surge.

Missiles the top issue: Vogel (Report on West German campaign and interview with Vogel).

Old ghosts and new approaches (Kreisky visits Washington).

Report on the KGB

Inside the Soviet spy machine (cover story on the KGB).

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TENNIS TALK

Play the points wisely

By Maureen Stalla

A smart player knows how to pick and choose the crucial points. He will know when to play a tight, conservative point and when to take a risk. For instance, when the score is 40-30 or 30-40, or at advantage, the next point could mean a game. It should be played with the utmost concentration and caution.

The first and third points in each game are the ones to get. With those points you have both an actual and psychological edge. A score of 40-love will clinch a game; 30-15 for you is a comforting lead. To get the third point after being down love-thirty puts you back in the game and these points should be played carefully and skilfully.

When the set score is 4-5 or 3-4, the next game is obviously critical whether you lead or follow. Again the utmost concentration is called for and percentage tennis is a must.

Interestingly enough, one of the most common phenomena in tennis is a double fault following an ace. Similarly, an inevitably short and badly played point will often follow a brilliantly played one. Many players suffer a let down in their concentration and must be on guard against this. The same principle applies to the game following an extremely long and hard fought one, and also the set after a long set of 9-7 or 7-6. A player often stops concentrating for the first games of the next set and wakes up too late.

On the other hand there are times in the set when one may relax and play more freely. If you are ahead 40-love or 40-15, go ahead and try that service ace or new backhand drop shot. Certainly don't waste your energy running for an impossible shot. The same applies if you are behind 40-love. Try something daring, but save your stamina for the next game. When you are ahead 4-1, the pressure is on your opponent. Even though the score may be the result of only one service break, the pressure may destroy his rhythm. You, on the other hand, should swing loosely and carefully with purpose and confidence.

By knowing the significance of the points within the tennis scoring framework, one can actually improve his win/loss record without changing his strokes at all.

One more boom for 'Boom Boom'

SAINT VINCENT, Italy (R) — Ray "Boom Boom" Mancini, U.S. World Boxing Association lightweight champion, outpointed British champion George Feeney in a close-fought non-title bout here Sunday.

It was Mancini's first fight since last November in Las Vegas, Nevada, when his South Korean opponent Duk Koo Kim sustained fatal brain damage.

Feeney, slighter and lighter than Mancini, turned in a brave performance in the 10-round bout and held his own against the younger American, refusing to be worn down by Mancini's furious attacks.

"I maybe looked a little tired in the middle rounds," Mancini said after the fight. "You have to use your other resources. I proved I can box."

Mancini also had praise for Feeney. "He is definitely a world-class fighter. I said so before the fight, I say it more so now," the American said.

The three fight judges scored the bout 98-96, 98-96, 98-95, each in the champion's favour.

Mancini considered giving up boxing after Kim died. The South Korean lapsed into a coma and never regained consciousness after absorbing a blow to the head which inflicted the fatal brain injury in the 14th round of their grueling fight on Nov. 13.

But Mancini said later he had watched a fight in Atlantic city. "I knew then I wanted to fight again," he said.

Feeney, fighting for the first time since he beat Ray Catouse for the British title last October, is ranked third in the Commonwealth but is unranked by the WBA or the World Boxing Council.

Mancini, whose family originated from Sicily, was cheered on by his parents and a large contingent of Sicilians. But the crowd warmed to the stoic fighting spirit of Feeney, an unemployed father of four from Hartlepool in the industrial north of England.

"He put some marks on me," Mancini said, nursing a swollen left eyebrow. "He has a champion's heart and I think he can beat a lot of men in the top 10."

In the opening rounds Mancini pushed forward, trying to get inside Feeney's defence where his speed and strength could cause the most damage.

Feeney tried to keep his distance and scored with accurate blows to the head. When he got caught in clinches with the stocky American, he still came out fighting.

Mancini persistently took the initiative in the first seven rounds, putting Feeney on the defensive and landing flurries of the combination punches which earned him his "Boom Boom" nickname.

"But I just didn't have the fire power in the later rounds," Mancini said. In the eighth, Feeney faced him square on and won a furious exchange of punches, forcing a bemused Mancini to fall back on clinches and short jabs.

Netherlands to replace injured players

ZEIST, Netherlands (R) — Two of the Netherlands' 14-man squad for the European soccer championship group seven tie against Spain in Seville on Feb. 16 are injured and may have to be replaced, the Dutch Soccer Association said Monday.

Striker Kees Kooten of Pec Zwolle and midfielder Dick Schoenaker of Ajax will join the squad for a two-day training session here Tuesday, but will undergo fitness tests first.

Team manager Kees Rijvers hopes to increase his party to 16 and is likely to choose from Johnny Metgod of Real Madrid, Italian exile Jan Peters of Genoa and Kees Kist of French club Paris St. Germain.

The Netherlands lead the group with five points from three games, two points ahead of Ireland and Spain, who have a game in hand.

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ECONOMY

EEC officials look set to back major increase in IMF lending quotas

BRUSSELS (R) — The European Community's finance ministers looked set Monday to back calls for a major expansion of international loan resources to ease the chronic debt problems of the developing world.

The ministers, seeking a common stance ahead of International Monetary Fund (IMF) talks in Washington on Thursday, examined a draft statement calling for a rise of at least 50 per cent in the fund's basic lending facility.

Belgian Finance Minister Willy De Clercq told Reuters as the talks started he was confident that his colleagues would accept the draft and push for an increase in the IMF's lending quotas to about \$100 billion.

Britain's chancellor of the exchequer (finance minister), Sir Geoffrey Howe, said his government would back the proposal at the meeting of the IMF's pow-

erful interim committee.

Fears that the mounting debt problems of countries like Mexico, Argentina and Poland could overwhelm the world's financial system prompted the IMF to call the meeting two months earlier than originally planned.

European monetary officials said the U.S. apparently still insisted that quotas be raised by no more than 40 per cent.

In contrast many developing and newly-industrialised countries were calling for a doubling of the IMF's resources to help them cope with the world economic recession.

The United Nations Conference on Trade and Development (UNCTAD) underlined the urgency of a financial rescue operation earlier Monday when it called on the IMF to sell off part of its gold stocks to free more cash for the developing world.

China expects \$1.9b trade deficit in 1983

PEKING (R) — China expects a \$1.9 billion trade deficit this year as part of plans to boost imports after heavy cutbacks, Foreign Trade Minister Chen Muhua said Sunday.

Mrs. Chen was quoted in the English-language official weekly newspaper Beijing (Peking) Review as saying imports would soar by 40.6 per cent to \$23.9 billion.

In 1982 they fell by 12.8 per cent to \$17 billion.

Exports will grow to \$22 billion, she said.

In 1982 they rose by a modest 1.9 per cent to \$21.6 billion, according to a recent preliminary official estimate.

Overall trade will increase by \$7.3 billion to \$45.9 billion, Mrs. Chen said.

This would be a 18.9 per cent rise over the 1982 figure, which was \$38.6 billion according to the preliminary estimate.

China's total foreign trade fell last year by 4.4 per cent compared with 1981, the first drop since 1976.

China has been expecting to run into a trade deficit in the next few years.

Late last year Premier Zhao Ziyang unveiled a long-overdue 1981-85 five-year plan which provides for faster growth of imports than exports and a 5.1-billion-yuan (\$2.5 billion) deficit in 1985.

Last year's record trade surplus of \$4.6 billion led to fast growth in China's foreign exchange reserves, which more than doubled in the 12 months up to last September to \$9.23 million.

These figures caused cautious optimism among foreign businessmen, many of whom had been despondent because of recent cuts in Chinese imports, and Sunday's statistics were likely to provide a further tonic to traders.

Last year's fall in imports was caused by China's retrenchment programme launched in 1979 which resulted in the suspension or renegotiation of several large contracts for heavy machinery from abroad.

Mrs. Chen indicated that despite the projected increase in imports, the ban on heavy plant would remain.

"The composition of imports has changed tremendously in the past few years and the changes will be more noticeable in 1983," she said.

THE BETTER HALF. By Harris

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"Parker, here, is a born leader. Whenever we try something new, he's the first one to mess it up."

JUMBLE

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

WHYSO

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FAHBLE

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Print answer here:

(Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumble: TESTY FACET EMPIRE UNHOLY
Answer: Sounds like the players were in league with each other—THE TEAM

U.K. urges European Parliament to drop veto on cash refunds

BRUSSELS (R) — Britain urged the European Parliament Monday to drop its veto on cash refunds to Britain for its payments to the European Community's 1982 budget, and proposed new ideas for long-term reform of Common Market finances.

The directly-elected assembly, which vetoed the refund in December, is due to vote again on the issue on Wednesday when it considers a supplementary budget for 1983.

Britain's finance minister, Sir Geoffrey Howe, told a news conference that Community gov-

ernments had met many of the assembly's objections to a \$850 million refund to London.

"I hope very much that the parliament will respond in a similar spirit of flexibility and cooperation," he said.

Officials said the timing of Sir Geoffrey's statement was aimed at securing a quick settlement of a dispute which has threatened a further deterioration in Britain's often stormy relations with Brussels.

It also coincided with a report from the European commission on ways to raise more funds for Community projects and find a long-term solution to Britain's budget problem.

Although Britain is one of the

poorest members of the Community it is the second largest contributor to Community finances after West Germany.

Sir Geoffrey said the expansion of Community spending sought by the parliament would not be enough to tackle Britain's problems.

He suggested two ways to bridge the huge gap between British contributions to, and receipts from, the Common Market budget.

Payments to Brussels could be made according to the relative wealth of member states, rather than through a uniform levy on each country's revenue from value-added tax, Sir Geoffrey said.

Bahrain shelves building projects

BAHRAYN (R) — The Gulf state of Bahrain, with income falling because of the world oil glut, has decided to delay construction projects and stretch out its four-year development programme, government officials said Monday.

Bahrain produces only about 42,000 barrels per day (b/d) of crude oil but has a refinery to process 250,000 b/d of crude pumped from nearby Saudi Arabia via an under-sea pipeline.

The officials said the cabinet agreed on the measures Sunday, but gave no details. The four-year programme, which began in January last year, set total spending at about \$9 billion.

Oil officials said the refinery was processing only between 80,000 and 100,000 b/d because of maintenance work timed to coincide with normal seasonal slack demand from international oil companies. The work would be completed by April, they said.

Most of the oil now being refined was sold under long-term contracts at fixed prices, but when the refinery operated at near full capacity about half its output was sold on the spot or non-contract market, they said.

Indonesia steps into steam age

KAMOJANG, Indonesia (R) — Indonesia, Asia's largest oil producer, stepped into the steam age Monday with the opening of its first geothermal power plant, built with New Zealand aid.

President Suharto officially opened the plant in the tiny West Java village of Kamojang, which is sprinkled with ash from the killer Galunggung volcano 38 kilometres to the southeast.

New Zealand Prime Minister Robert Muldoon, whose country provided more than 30 million N.Z. dollars (\$22 million) of equipment and expertise for the plant over the last 10 years, attended the ceremony.

The station draws its power from steam trapped in rocks about one kilometre beneath the ground in a highly active volcanic region where about 250,000 people live in constant threat from Galunggung.

It will produce 30 megawatts (MW) of electricity initially but the Indonesian government has plans to boost output to 140 MW by 1987.

Six wells now draw steam from only a small portion of the 15 square kilometre field but the state oil company Pertamina is sinking new exploration wells.

Indonesia, which lies in the so-called Pacific ring of fire, has the potential to produce between 10,000 and 15,000 MW of power from geothermal sources, Dr. Subroto, the mines and energy minister, said.

Peanuts



Mutt 'n' Jeff



Andy Capp



LONDON STOCK MARKET

LONDON (R) — Equities were quietly lower but gold shares were firm though off the highs following the week-end announcement of the abolition of South African exchange controls for non-residents, dealers said.

Golds shares closed with gains of up to \$4. Randfontein was up \$4 at 135 1/4, while financials followed the trend.

BOC Group was down 10p at 173 following first quarter figures below market expectations. The F.T. index at 1500 Monday was down 3.7 at 640.3. North American shares were higher.

Government bonds were slightly easier to unchanged in quiet trading, with the market lacking direction and with Monday's U.K. wholesale prices having little effect on levels, dealers said.

In oils Shell rose 2p to 410 but Ultramar shed 10p at 511 after 506. Banks shed early gains to show losses of up to 5p, as in Midland and Natwest at 328 and 528 respectively.

Carrington Viyella was up 1 1/2 at 11 and Vantona gained 1p at 111 ahead of bid developments, while Lomho fell 3p to 94.

Among the leaders ICI rose 6p to 390 on U.S. buying interest and UDS fell 1p at 103 after 105 awaiting bid developments.

LONDON EXCHANGE RATES

LONDON (R) — Following are the buying and selling rates for leading world currencies and gold against the dollar at midday on the London foreign exchange and bullion markets Monday.

One sterling	1.5192/5202	U.S. dollars	1.5192/5202
One U.S. dollar	1.2276/79	Canadian dollars	1.2276/79
	2.4773/83	West German marks	2.4773/83
	2.7210/20	Dutch guilders	2.7210/20
	2.0410/30	Swiss francs	2.0410/30
	48.45/50	Belgian francs	48.45/50
	7.0250/80	French francs	7.0250/80
	1423.00/1424.00	Italian lire	1423.00/1424.00
	240.20/35	Japanese yen	240.20/35
	7.5090/5120	Swedish crowns	7.5090/5120
	7.1920/1950	Norwegian crowns	7.1920/1950
	8.6990/7020	Danish crowns	8.6990/7020
One ounce of gold	487.75/488.75	U.S. dollars	487.75/488.75

FORECAST FOR TUESDAY, FEB. 8, 1983

YOUR DAILY Horoscope

from the Carroll Righter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The early part of the day is fine for making plans to expand your activities and gain added benefits in the future. Be careful where money matters are concerned and avoid trouble.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Morning is best time to handle financial matters since later the aspects are not good. Use reason and good sense.

Taurus (Apr. 20 to May 20) A good day to concentrate on getting ahead in your line of endeavor. Take extra steps to please the one you love.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Plan your workday well so that you don't waste energy and get the most out of your efforts. Sidestep a troublemaker.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Go after your personal aims vigorously and you can surely gain them. Avoid tendency to talk too much.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Make a point to see higher-ups who can assist you in career activities. Don't waste time with one who is a gossip.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Put a new course of action in operation now and get excellent results. Good organizational work is the key to success now.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Morning is the best time to handle important business matters. Strive to be happier and more prosperous in the days ahead.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Come to a better agreement with a dynamic associate and make the future much brighter for both of you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) If you are more enthused about the work ahead of you, you can easily gain your aims. Relax at home tonight.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Make certain an important business plan is set up nicely so that you can have added income in the future.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Ideal day to spend more time on home affairs so that everything there is more harmonious. Be careful of outsiders.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Having informative talks with associates can result in mutual benefits. Avoid one who has an eye on your assets.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ... he or she will be one with much organizational ability and should be given an opportunity to express this quality early in life. Teach to use reason when dealing with others. Be sure to give good religious training.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!

THE Daily Crossword

by William McIlrath

ACROSS	29	Assist	47	Extinct bird	23	Bold French friend

<tbl

